

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD

TELEPHONE NUMBERS
 Business Office 331
 Editorial Rooms 190

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
 DAILY AND SUNDAY, One Year \$6.00
 DAILY AND SUNDAY, Three Months 1.50
 SUNDAY, One Year 2.00
 WEEKLY, One Year 1.00

Parties desiring THE HERALD served at their homes can secure it by postal card request, or order through Telephone No. 331. Where delivery is irregular, please make immediate complaint at the office.

Anonymous communications will be thrown into the waste basket without being read. Refused manuscripts will be returned only when accompanied by stamps for its return.

WEATHER.
 WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—For upper and lower Michigan—Light showers, slightly warmer; southeasterly winds; high on the lakes.

NOT A FRAUD NOW.
 There is no more radical and pugnacious free trader in all the world than Henry Watterson, the fiery and brilliant editor and orator. It was he that rose in anger in the Chicago convention and denounced the Vilas tariff plank and led the radicals in their assault upon it. Larry Neal's substitute would have been ineffectually disposed of had not the voice of Watterson been raised in denunciation of the original plank.

Practically the leader of the radical free trade wing of his party, his opinion, from its standpoint, is entitled to the fullest faith and credit. He voices the ambition and purpose of the free traders with greater certainty than any other. During a grand justification meeting held in Louisville Friday night, Watterson explained the meaning of the great victory. He said:

"The democratic party represents at this moment not merely the numbers, but the brain and the conscience of the people; and, mindful of its responsibilities, it will address itself to the revision and reduction of the tariff duties upon lines so enlightened and conservative as will conduct us from the high protection scale to the lower revenue scale by a process so gradual and just as to make the transition a pleasure to everybody except the unpatriotic and rapacious, who have grown rich off special privileges corruptly obtained."

This language, from so eminent a free trader, is doubly significant. It means, if it means anything, that the McKinley bill will be repealed by degrees; that the free traders are not bold enough to blot out "the fraud"; that the democracy did not mean what it said when the Chicago platform was adopted. It also means by implication that the protective tariff will be retained until it is no longer necessary to protect our industries, and until its complete removal will not be felt by any interest. The tariff will be revised and reduced, not repealed.

From this it is clear that the democrats having won power by false pretense and deceit, are preparing to intrench themselves by carrying out the policy, in a revised and modified form, that they bitterly denounced as a fraud. Other than such a course could not have been expected; other than such a course will not be pursued.

ANARCHY DYING OUT.
 Anarchy is in the final throes of extinction. The bloodthirsty rabble that has infected Chicago to the terror of citizens and fright of the police, is cowed by the majesty of the law. The lesson taught the lawless disciples of Mot five years ago Friday, when four lawless men were led to the gallows, was so strong that it has lost none of its force through lapse of time.

Friday evening the remnants of revolutionary anarchy in Chicago met in a public hall to commemorate the legal tragedy that took five devils in human form from the activities of the lives to the uncertainties of the other world. Fifty police men in citizen's clothes occupied seats while Lucy Parsons harangued the small crowd present. The speaker was not as bold and incendiary as he was wont to be. Time has not softened her hatred for the law, but it has softened her tongue. She denounced the judges and the police, but she did not adjure her hearers to seize the torch and bomb to wreak revenge.

Her mildness of speech pruned the ultimate dissolution of the infamous cabal of socialized brigands. The enthusiasm that once impelled her to incite the reckless rade to rapine and murder had been lulled into quiet. The mute statue of the murdered police captain standing in the Haymarket square restrains the lawless; and the broken necks of those guilty of the crime strike terror to the hearts of the bravest of the cowardly assassins.

Anarchy has no foothold in our civilization. It cannot be nurtured where every man is his own master. The inflamed minds of socialists may be irritated to think and dream of pillage and massacre, but the bulwarks of social protection to life and property are sufficient to restrain open violence. Its gradual but certain extinction must follow as its unholy character becomes the more pronounced under the gentle light of reason and intelligent conception of the status of our social order.

TAMMANY'S MYSTERIES.
 If one is at all curious to know how Tammany rolled up its abnormal majority for Cleveland the account given by General Collis of his experiences in one of Tammany's strongholds is interesting. He says that at the twenty-second precinct of the second assembly district the Tammany "boss" would write off a number of names from his list and his workers would go out and

bring in the men. After they had voted they would go across the street and vote in the twenty-first precinct. Again and again he saw the same men vote twice under different names. Forty-one men came in in orderly procession. Each took his ballot and said: "I am disabled." Every mother's son of them selected the Tammany "boss" to go into the booth and fix the ballots for him.

One United States deputy marshal was a crippled veteran, who couldn't lift his arm, and the other was an Italian, who kept his badge under his coat all the time. When Gen. Collis expostulated with this representative of the majesty of the nation, he said: "I afraid. You kill me here. You all right. You no live here. I live here. They kill me!"

General Collis said that some of the voters were a little late in getting around, and their friends, fearing their votes would be lost, kindly voted on their registration before they came. The result was that when they counted the votes there were nine more than there were registered voters of the district. Thereupon the supervisor put in his hand and pulled out about twenty ballots, selected nine and tore them up, putting the others back.

He says that the present ballot law is the most perfect instrument of fraud imaginable if you only get control of the inside officers. The board of registration is the board of election inspectors, and they can brazen anything through if they have enough daring. With this explanation of how it was done every element of surprise is eliminated.

TWO WRONGS NOT RIGHT.
 When a political whip-snapper and unbalanced financial theorist asserts that the provisions of the constitution are "ridiculous" there is no reason to wonder that he endorses the most improbable and silly declarations of irresponsible cranks. It is indisputably true that the president is clothed with discretionary power to determine the meaning of the constitutional phrase "extraordinary occasion," but he is not clothed with mandatory authority to make a fool of himself, even though some imbecile free trade editors seem to think to the contrary.

In the absence of a specific licensee authority for doing a thing or act it is universally accepted that precedent shall govern. One will ransack history in vain to find a precedent for calling a special session of congress to legislate on a commercial, financial or economic proposition. The words "extraordinary occasion" are not flippant. They are pregnant with meaning. That meaning has been interpreted to mean "war or threatened invasion" and has been never put to other application.

It is true that in case of a great national disaster, or on failure of the congress to provide money to pay the expenses of government, an "extraordinary occasion" would exist. There might be other emergencies, not provided for by law or the constitution, which might amount to "extraordinary occasions," but the enactment of a free trade bill is not one of them.

The democrats have declared by a majority vote that protection is unconstitutional. The democrats also declared that the war for the union was a failure, and Thomas F. Bayard, Grover Cleveland, Adlai Stevenson, Henry Watterson and Chief Justice Fuller joined in the verdict. They were certainly mistaken then; it is not unfair to presume they are mistaken now. It will not mend matters, if they are right, to call an unconstitutional extra session to repeal an unconstitutional law.

STOLE THE VICTORY.
 Mr. Cleveland, in a moment of exuberant gratitude, acknowledges that the vote of Illinois was delivered to him through a defection over religious and church matters. It is unquestionably true that Wisconsin's vote was given to him through his cause. In the face of this acknowledgment and the wholesale theft of New York by Tammany pluggings, the claim that the victory was won on the tariff issue is an unmitigated perversion.

When the republican press ceases to abuse our defeated candidates and to question the integrity of the McKinley bill, in explaining our defeat, it will do itself greater credit by addressing its inquiries to the real merits of the defeat. The McKinley bill is condemned by an overwhelming majority, but did the McKinley bill excite the original causes leading up to the adverse verdict? Upon analyzing the votes in the different states the conclusion is inevitable that the McKinley bill was not the most important factor.

As to Illinois it is confessed that the German anti-Catholic vote, to the number of 25,000, turned the tide and made the vote for Cleveland. It would be quite as reasonable to say that Illinois condemned the McKinley act as it would be to condemn a whole family to death for the crime of a member of it. The religious question carried Illinois and Wisconsin for the democrats and not a popular uprising against the tariff. New York was carried because Tammany defied the ballot. Connecticut was carried because it was bribed. In every other northern and western state that went democratic the national issue was subordinated to local issues. Either this, or for reasons heretofore given at length, the democracy stole a triumph. That they stole it is proved by their willingness now to qualify their attitude towards the McKinley bill.

Mrs. Cleveland attended a fair in New York last evening and after being crushed in a mob of admiring women she marched in triumph around the hall, the target of thousands of eager eyes. While this might seem to border on the fringe of snobocracy, and to amount to a spectacular prodigy to her husband's appearance later on, still it was in pursuance to a promise she had made. The dear woman is not to blame if the people bow down to her because her husband has been chosen to be president.

MANY amusing things are marking the post-election history, not the least funny of which is the scolding that Andrew Carnegie is receiving from such stout states as the Chicago Inter-Ocean. The Inter-Ocean, having exhausted its supply of other reasons for Tuesday's disaster, now charges that Carnegie is the Burchard of 1892. It says that Carnegie's cablegram of congratulation to President Harrison was infinitely more harmful to the republic than Burchard's three R's explosion of 1894.

Dr. Fair's paper, "The Pastor's Aid," for November is just from the press. It contains any amount of valuable information for the parishioners of St. Mark's and is not without interest to the general reader. The paper shows increasing evidence of distinctive merit, and why shouldn't it with the fertile brain and facile pen of Dr. Fair behind it?

ENGLAND has decided to retain Uganda. She has a heavy interest bearing mortgage on American property, executed and delivered by free trade democracy, which will be foreclosed March 4, 1893. After that it is a question whether she will retain us, or trade us off for Uganda ryot laborers.

SEVERAL newspapers have satirically suggested the "Hon. Richard Croker" for secretary of state. Grover might do a mighty sight worse. If Richard could engineer the general government the way he did that New York campaign, we would own the earth and the inhabitants thereof before July 4.

If the Detroit Tribune knew how ridiculous it makes itself appear by claiming that it new has or ever had a particle of political influence in the fifth congressional district it would instruct its office boy to nail some other yoke on its editorial masthead.

FRANK P. CARPENTER says it will cost the county nearly \$400 on account of the delay on the part of the township election inspectors in filing their returns. The townships don't worry, though. The city pays the taxes.

PUPILS that have been expecting to go to school in the new central building should not feel too discouraged. There is still a possibility that it will be completed in time for their grandchildren to occupy it.

GRAND RAPIDS and Kent county contributed nobly to the republican victory in Michigan. The speakership of the house in the state legislature belongs here, and William Aldrich Tateum is the man.

If Janitor Goss can stoke a furnace no better than he edits the Eagle's election returns, perhaps it is a dispensation of providence that interrupted his dream of a soft snap in the cellar of the postoffice.

THERE are still two or three local democrats that have not begun to circulate petitions for their appointment as postmaster, but they will begin work bright and early tomorrow morning.

MICHIGAN! Michigan! 'Rah! 'Rah! 'Rah! The Chicago university's crack football team, under the leadership of the only Stag, was kicked out of sight by the U. of M.'s great eleven.

OSCAR WILDE has written a new play—"A Woman of No Importance." Can it be that he is burlesquing Victoria Woodhull-Martin?

KANSAS is claimed for Weaver. He can have it, mortgages, whiskers and sockless statesmen. It is the rotten borough of the west.

LILY LANGTRY has bought a yacht. Lily is probably searching for something that can carry as much sail as she can.

LONDON is in darkness. In that respect London and the local democracy have something in common.

WHERE is the man that first sprung that spathy dodge?

PROTECTORATE OVER HAWAII.
 Secretary Tracy's Action at a Cabinet Meeting.

New York, Nov. 12.—The Herald prints the following special this morning from Washington: "Advice from San Francisco giving the latest news about the situation in the Hawaiian Islands formed one of the topics of discussion at yesterday's cabinet meeting. The turning down of the cabinet there for the third time has been confirmed officially by wire from San Francisco. That the wires have been reported to this time is pretty good evidence of the gravity of the situation in Honolulu. It is evident, too, that the administration here so regarded it, for at the close of the cabinet meeting Secretary Tracy telegraphed to San Francisco to stop the orders which were to go by steamer today directing the Alliance to leave Honolulu for Samoa. Another message was sent to San Francisco to have the Ranger made ready to visit the Samoan group. She will go by the way of Honolulu so that she may reinforce the Boston and Alliance if it should be necessary. The announcement that Paul Newman, formerly attorney general of the queen's cabinet, is en route to Washington on a secret mission, for the queen is not a surprise to the state department. The department not only knows he is coming, but also what he is coming for. It was probably in anticipation of his visit that Hawaiian affairs were discussed at the cabinet meeting. It is well known to naval officers here that Mr. Newman is strongly in favor of the United States assuming a protectorate over the Hawaiian Islands and there can be no doubt that the object of his mission is to bring about such a result. There is every reason to believe, too, that he will be met more than half way by our state department. An official of that department makes the statement that one of the most important acts of the closing days of the present administration would be the establishment of a protectorate over the Hawaiian Islands.

BATES HAS A WORD

He Offers Some Suggestions Relative to

BETTER FIRE PROTECTION

At the Pumping Station—He Advises the Use of Automatic Sprinklers in the Building.

Mr. Bates, the new engineer at the pumping station, made his first appearance before the board of public works, and made a report. He made some suggestions, which would indicate that the board has found an excellent man for the place. He reported the amount of water pumped with each of the pumps, the amount of coal burned since he has been in charge. He suggested that some fire protection be provided for the pump station. He thought if the old McCord & Bradford factory should burn nothing could save the pumping station, as the heat would drive the engineer from the station and leave it to the mercy of the flames. He would have an automatic sprinkler placed within the building and one on the roof.

O. G. Hughart appeared to explain some mistake in a bill presented to the board for bricks used at the pumping station. M. Shanahan complained of the condition of the water mains in Erie street. He said the Bissell factory was cut off from a water supply. Should fire break out the department would be handicapped very much. He said the company had laid a main in Erie street and Bank street, but it frequently broke and left the factories on Bank street without fire protection. He asked that the city lay mains in those streets.

Not Public Property.
 He was informed that Bank street was not a public street and the board has no power to lay pipes except to extend the main in Erie street to the bank of the canal.

The following bills were allowed:
 Fred G. Budde..... 68 50
 Frank R. Meyers..... 52 50
 L. L. LaMiere..... 23 75
 Byron Pierce..... 55 25
 Dittus Doshan..... 15 00
 J. B. Orth..... 15 00
 S. S. Hamilton..... 25 00
 G. M. McCray..... 25 00
 The Fox Machine company..... 16 71
 G. R. & L. Railroad company..... 35 18
 S. A. Morman..... 7 20

The Edison Electric Light company informed the board that it held an exclusive right to sell the incandescent lights in this city and warned the board against purchasing them from other persons.

WELL SYSTEMATIZED.

The Thanksgiving Fund Committees Well Organized for Work.

The manner in which the citizen's committee has gone to work to raise funds and supplies for the poor, to be distributed on Thanksgiving day, shows men who are making it have had considerable experience in such matters. Circulars have been printed containing the names of all committeemen, and circulars containing the duties of each committee have been sent to the members of each committee. By following this plan there is no clash in committee work and the field is completely covered. Judge Burlingame of the committee to solicit clothing and bedding announces that persons who have clothing or bedding to give may leave them at his house, No. 318 Lyon street, if it is more convenient than to take them to the depot. Each parcel should be wrapped up and the name of the donor marked on the outside of the package.

DISCUSSED THE "JAG."
 It Is Scientifically Considered by the Ladies' Literary Club.

The committee on science and education had charge of the program for yesterday's session of the literary club. The first paper read was on the subject of the "Dunlap," or "Happy Home Cure of Drunkenness." The subject was viewed from all sides, moral and scientific. The speaker, who has effected a wonderful change in the place. The second article was an original paper on "Mental Healing From a Scientific Standpoint." Another paper, "Our Indian Problem and How We Are Solving It," was read. The problem was satisfactorily solved, by educating the Indians. The club was very much interested in some remarks by Miss Sheldon of Buffalo in regard to Mrs. Sheldon, the African explorer.

South End Literary Club.

The committee for history day furnished the program for the South End Literary club yesterday. The program opened with Kierulff's "The Cure of the Piano." This was followed by an article "England Under the Norman Kings."

An article giving in detail a sketch of religious and educational life between 945 and 995 closed with a short history of France and "The Child Martyr," recited by a young girl, and a piano solo by Archer preceded the closing article of the program, "The Planting of the Cross," including the branches of Lancaster and York. The coming "Familiarity Drill" will be given by Mrs. A. S. Benjamin of Portland at Simon's hall the first week in December.

Excursion to California.

W. D. Frost and Eker Rice are forming an excursion party for a California trip. They will leave in January and will have a special Pullman at their disposal. The party will go over the Chicago and West Michigan road to Chicago and thence to San Francisco over the Santa Fe route. They will stop at Albuquerque, San Diego, Los Angeles, Fresno and San Francisco, and will have nine months in which to make the trip.

Bank Clearings.
 There was an increase in the bank clearings yesterday over the corresponding day of last year of \$17,009.22 on a business of \$159,334.87. The total for the week was \$890,329.87, an increase of \$64,248.87 over the corresponding week of last year.

Small Loss by Fire.

Yesterday morning fire broke out in the engine room of the Kent Furniture company and caused a loss of \$200 which is covered by insurance. The cause of the blaze is unknown.

for Co.'s factory. Dr. DeCamp attended the man and he was taken in the ambulance to the residence of his brother, No. 25 Irving place.

COLUMBIAN BALL.

Elaborate Preparations Being Made for the Great Society Event.
 The committee having in charge the decorations of Hartman's hall for the Columbian ball will be at work all day tomorrow completing the designs. It is expected that the decorations will be among the most elaborate ever seen in the city. Souvenir programs have been prepared. Near the center of the face of the card is an excellent engraving of Christopher Columbus. Beneath this picture are represented the crossed flags of the United States and Spanish nations, while the date of the ball, etc., are artistically arranged about the design.

At 8 o'clock Warburg's orchestra will play the grand overture, and thirteen little girls, led by Lena Belle Bridgman, will dance the Columbian dance. The tableaux and pantomimes will follow, the names of persons taking part having already been published. The dance of the special dancing and tableau program the grand ball will begin.

BIG DEALS IN LAND.

Mrs. Lockerby Buys the Hartman Hall Property.

Dr. Charles Shepard has sold to Mrs. Alice G. Lockerby, of Grand Forks, N. D., the Hartman hall property on Ionia and Fountain streets, subject to a lease executed to Carroll S. Hartman in 1890. The purchase price of \$200,000, of which \$30,000 is paid down and a mortgage of \$270,000 is given to Dr. Shepard. The Hon. D. A. Blodgett has divided his real estate in the business portion of town with his son John Blodgett, his son-in-law Edward Lowe and his daughter Susan Blodgett Lowe. To Edward Lowe and his wife he has given a similar deed to one-third of the same property. The consideration in each deed is \$1, but the aggregate value of the property is nearly a half million dollars.

Smashed His Wagon.
 A team belonging to Nick Koomstra, a farmer from Ada township, ran away on East Fulton street and reduced the wagon to kindling wood. The horses were frightened by the cars at the corner of Union and Fulton streets. They dashed across the street, striking a telephone pole and throwing Mr. Koomstra out, but not injuring him. A short distance up Lake avenue they struck a tree and smashed the wagon. One of the horses was thrown down at this point and they were prevented from running further.

Columbian World's Fair.

A Columbian World's fair will be held in St. Matthew's school-room at the corner of Quincy street and North avenue during the week beginning Monday, December 5. The hall and booths will be decorated by Mrs. J. H. Horton. Musical and literary entertainments will be given each evening. A "World's Fair newspaper" will be published daily, and articles of all kinds will be sold. There will be no lotteries, raffish or voting.

Found an Aged Grant.

A genuine sheepskin parchment conveying to Julia Orcutt 100 acres of government land on a grant issued to John D. Cooper, a private in the First Michigan volunteers in the Mexican war, has turned up in the register of deeds' office. It was issued October 5, 1852 and bears the autograph of President Millard Fillmore.

Thrown From a Horse.
 Oliver Stewart, a boy aged 17 years, was quite seriously injured yesterday while riding horseback. On North Front street the horse stumbled and young Stewart was thrown under him and his head severely bruised. He was taken to his home, No. 267 Turner street, in the ambulance.

Forty-one Applicants.

Forty-one applications have been received by Superintendent Chalmers for admission to the night school, which will be held beginning tomorrow evening in the school building at the corner of North Division and East Bridge.

Contagious Diseases for the Week.

The weekly report of the board of health shows thirty-one cases of contagious diseases at the close of last week, twenty-four new cases, three deaths, thirteen recoveries, leaving thirty-nine on the sick list.

Special Church Notices.

Unity—Morning: "Religion by Proxy."
 New Jerusalem—Morning: "The New Miracle of Jericho's Wall."
 Grand Rapids Spiritual Association—Morning: "Fear and Love: Their Relative Value as Spiritual Educators."
 Evening: "The Law of Evolution Here and Hereafter."
 Seventh Day Adventists—Evening: "Is Not the Sunday Closing of the World's Fair an Official Recognition on the Part of the Government of the Ecclesiastical Power of the Catholic Church?"

Grace church services today will be held in the chapel of West Michigan college.

Universalist—Morning: "The Newer Universalism."

Fountain Street Baptist—Morning: "Natural Law and Divine Providence."
 Evening: "The Victory of Young Men."

South Congregational—Morning: "Giving to Christ." Evening: "Gifts."

Trinity—Morning: "Arise, arise, O Lion," by the vested choir.

MICHIGAN VICTORIOUS.

Chicago University Goes Down at Toledo Despite Stag.

WHO IS TO BLAME?

An Ohioan Says the American Workingman

CANNOT STAND PROSPERITY

But Must Have a Change—When He Has Tired Free Trade He Will Know More.

"Ye gods! I don't like to think of it," said P. P. Laughlin of Youngstown, Ohio, at the Morton yesterday, "but when you ask an Ohio republican to explain it, you're rubbing it in—and a republican that lives in McKinley's district, too. Great Scott! It makes me tired now just to remember there was an election. There is only one explanation of the whole thing—the American workingman can't stand prosperity." Mr. Laughlin leaned wearily against the desk and sighed and said: "That's right. He can't stand good times. He thinks a change will benefit him. That's where the American workingman displays the defect in the construction of his brain box. When he knows more about practical economy, he will forget some of the things he knows now, and consequently know a blame sight more."

McKinley's Own District.

"Take your district for instance. That's McKinley's district, and it is ordinarily good for 1,300 republican plurality, notwithstanding any rymanders. What did it do this year? Don't bid me tell it—my nerve would fail. Why, our county—the county in which Youngstown is situated—a county filled with iron manufacturing establishments, a county that owes every minute of its prosperity it has ever known to the republican policy of protection—that county rolled up several hundred democratic plurality, and the oldest inhabitant cannot remember when it ever went democratic before. That's the way it has been all over the state."

"Nevertheless, I believe the present landmill will result in good to the republican party. Let the democrats inaugurate the free trade era, as they are in duty bound to do. By the time the American workingman has spent two or three years working for half the wages he is now getting, and being out of work half the time, he will be ready to return to the republican policy of protection, and will have sense enough to stay there."

Gossip of the Hotels.

J. J. P. Odell and C. R. Cummings of Chicago are at the Morton. Mr. Odell is president of the Consolidated Street Railway company and Mr. Cummings is one of the directors. They are in the city to look after the proposed improvements at Reed's lake.

H. O. Rose, manager of the Arlington at Petoskey, W. H. Rankin of Monticello, Iowa, J. H. McDonald of Bay City, F. H. Huntley of Cadillac and Orlando T. Barnes of Lansing, were at the Morton yesterday.

"If it hadn't been for one or two Grand Rapids lawyers I would be justice of the supreme court now," said W. W. Mitchell of Ionia, at the Morton yesterday. "No you wouldn't either," said Uncle John Farr. "We democrats would have beat h—t out of you."

H. L. Delano of Muskegon, J. M. Clark of Kalkaska, H. F. Cook of St. Louis, G. A. Hart of Manistee, A. W. Wells of St. Joseph and Thomas A. Parish, postmaster at Grand Haven, were among yesterday's guests at the Morton.

Dr. J. J. Ryersafer of Mackinaw, R. S. Brown of Westfield, Mrs. W. W. Ryan of Boston, E. Joseph Ryan of Chicago and O. W. Guldier of Fort Wayne are at the Morton.

R. W. Kane of Charlevoix, G. W. Stimpough of Ithaca, John R. Wood of Detroit, publisher of Wood's Railway Guide, and W. J. Kline of Schoolcraft are at the New Livingston.

L. H. Sharp of Alma, Mrs. L. G. Mason and Mrs. Florence Mason of Muskegon, E. A. Fischer of Cleveland and Herbert Preston of Vienna, South Dakota, registered at the New Livingston yesterday.

Fred Wynne, manager of Charles Frohman's "Jane" company, Thomas Sarge, the Spring Lake lumberman, and C. W. Shaw of Boston, who has come to this city to accept a position with the Hazelton Drug company, are at the hotel.

DREW THE PRIZES.

The Holders of the Lucky Numbers Receive Their Reward.

Last night the drawings for prizes in the Hibernal bazaar took place in the hall. There was a large crowd present and the following persons held the lucky numbers:

William Thomas drew the coal stove; Edwin Govin gets the pair of fine glass; John F. O'Donnell a \$25 sideboard; J. Parker a bed-room suite; T. Tynan, the road cart; Maggie Corl, the old clock; J. E. Arnold, the slipper; Mr. Keefe Payne, table; T. Divine, a sofa pillow; Mr. Fairbairn, steel engraving; F. Finckles, a pocket; Andrew Pine, silk quilt; Miss Gody, rope table; M. K. Collins, single harness; T. Hooker, goat cart and harness; Mr. Gray, suit of clothes; Mrs. Murphy, couch; J. D. McAvoy, \$15 bible; John O'Connor, settee; A. Van Averen, \$14 rocker; M. J. Byrne, dinner set; William Whalen, Shakespearean pictures; O. N. Stevenson, tea set; Anna Sletten, carving set. Several articles were auctioned off. J. Bayland bought the combination card table and donated it to the society. The hall will be open tomorrow for the benefit of persons wanting to take their prize home. The society came out much better financially than it expected.

The Arion club is arranging to give a concert in St. Joseph's Casino for the benefit of the club. The date of the concert has not been decided, but it will probably be given Thanksgiving night.

The sale of seats for the Manola-Mason engagement for the opening of P-wers opera house will be conducted from the old box office in Ruthe & Powers' store, beginning tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

The members of Milliken's Live L.O. T.M. will give a free musical and literary entertainment Tuesday morning at the K.O. T.M. hall, No. 6 Pearl street. Their silk quilt will also be raffled.

CAUGHT IN A CRUSH.
 Mrs. Cleveland Attends a Fair and is Made the Cynosure of All Eyes.

New York, Nov. 12.—The fair which has been going on all the week at Jagers hall closed tonight. It was gotten up in behalf of the free kindergarten and was a nudged by the alumni of the Normal college. The largest crowd was present tonight, the announcement that Mrs. Cleveland would be present attracting a large number. Mrs. Cleveland arrived at 9 o'clock, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watson Gilster, and was so crushed by the admiring throng of women that it was necessary to call in a policeman, who formed a body guard and kept the crowd at a respectful distance while Mrs. Cleveland made a triumphant tour of the hall.

Traced to Montreal.
 MONTREAL, Nov. 12.—The notorious American forger and confidence woman, Mrs. Annie M. Murphy, for whose capture numerous rewards are offered, has been traced to this city. Detectives are now trying to locate her. The last name for which she wanted was committed on October 27, when she victimized the First National bank and German-American National bank at St. Cloud, Minn., by cashing forged drafts for large amounts.

Big Prohibition Vote.
 BAD AGE, Nov. 12.—A comical feature of the kangaroo system of voting is made public in this town. News here there is a large settlement of Hebrews and they are all firm supporters of Grover. When instructed to vote by the local managers, they were told to stamp the first ticket on the ballot. But in the Hebrew language, a stamp means to read at the right side of the page and proceeds to the left, just opposite to the ordinary method, so when the Hebrews voted, they stamped the prohibition ticket, to the great chagrin of the local democratic leaders.

Another Contest Fled.
 BAY CITY, Nov. 12.—Frank Zagelmeyer, the republican candidate for state representative in the second district of Bay county, has decided to demand a recount of the ballots cast in the various voting precincts. He claims that many votes, to which he is entitled, were thrown out by the ward inspectors.

Barnes is Not a Liar.

ADRIAN, Nov. 12.—The church trial of Burton S. Barnes at the Methodist church was concluded at 1 o'clock this morning. The ecclesiastical committee of nine unanimously found the charges of immoral conduct, specifically called lying, were not sustained.

Escaped From Ionia.

IONIA, Nov. 12.—Frank Parrish, five-year convict, was missing from his cell in the house of correction this morning, but is supposed to be somewhere inside of the walls. He was a member of the Considine gang.

Four Fishers Drowned.

CHEBOYGAN, Nov. 12.—W. J. Duffy, a fisherman, accompanied by a young man named Matheon, went to look after his nets off Bois Blanc on Monday, and has not yet returned.